

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Glad He Had His Chance

THE sympathy of the nation will go out to Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt in the loss of their gallant son Quentin, who died as his parents would have him die, fighting a treacherous foe in the name of freedom and democracy.

It is not in the Roosevelt home alone that the events of the past three days along the Marne will bring bitter mourning ameliorated with deep pride. Today many square miles of France are dotted with the twisted forms of dead American boys, who have sold their lives dearly to stem what is probably the last great drive of a foe desperate as he reads his own doom written large for all to see and madly fighting to burst the steel bonds inexorably tightening about him and growing stronger each day.

The fighting in which our men have taken part prior to Monday has been a mere prelude to what they are undergoing today. This is a major battle, one of the great contests of history, an upturned section of hell that outmatches Waterloo, Sedan and Gettysburg combined, in which at least a million and a half men are engaged, with an equal number held close to the battlefield ready to be poured into the death struggle should the opposing generals sense an opportunity. And among those fighting thousands are more Americans than have ever before engaged in a single battle, as many as were mustered altogether under George Washington in the Revolution, three times as many as marched into Mexico in all the two years of the Mexican War, half as many again as all the American forces called out for the Spanish-American war and five times as many as the troops actually engaged in that history making war.

The roll of American dead before this battle has ended will undoubtedly run into thousands and the casualty list will perhaps rival that of Gettysburg, where the Union forces lost 23,000 men killed, wounded and missing, and the Confederates a total of twenty thousand. America must steel herself to receive staggering news of losses along with the news of the victory that is certain to be secured. France and Britain and Italy have stood these repeated shocks and the toll of the sons of those lands has only braced the survivors for greater sacrifices.

"His mother and I are glad that he got his chance to render some service to his country," said Colonel Roosevelt yesterday, when the news of the death of his son was brought to him at Oyster Bay, and that expression will be the answer from very many other American homes within the next few days when the official list of casualties commences to be published.

W. S. S.

For Slackers Only

ON Monday, when the American boys on the Marne and at Vaux were thrusting their bodies between the enemy and his objectives, many of them dying where they stood or for hours gasping in agony through smothering gas masks, bleeding from bullet or bayonet wound, a rollcall of the afternoon workers in the surgical dressing room of the Red Cross in the Palace found twenty-six of the women of Honolulu at work.

Yesterday, when the news had been published that a quarter of a million American boys had been thrust into the German-made hell and were courageously beating back the Kaiser's hordes, with the certainty that thousands of these boys were being gassed, shot or hacked, the afternoon workers checked up at forty-two.

The morning attendance on both days was much larger, but surely there are more than two score women in this city able to give the two or three hours once or twice a week required for this Red Cross work, when every hour "over there" means a long procession of ambulances towards the dressing stations and the use of more Red Cross dressing than the women of Honolulu could prepare in months. The little bit of enervating weather of the past few days should not keep any women back from the work that is so badly needed. The boys at the front are dying and going through untold suffering for us. Out of our leisure we can surely give a better afternoon attendance in the surgical dressing room than an ordinary bridge tea at the Country Club could attract.

W. S. S.

Facts Versus Hun Talk

FACTS and figures, as contained in an official message received from Washington yesterday by The Advertiser, controvert the German propaganda spread broadcast that the United States entered the war for the purpose of securing loans made to the Allies. President Wilson has stated frequently that the United States entered the war to secure justice for all nations and the facts regarding the loans prove the falsity of the German declarations.

In the first place the United States government did not loan a cent to the belligerent nations before this country entered the war. Several bond issues of the belligerent countries were sold to the United States, but these were private, financial transactions in which the government was not interested. The total loans of the people of the United States to other belligerent governments, previous to the entry of the United States into the war, reached the high point of \$2,401,599,878. Of this amount only \$20,000,000 were loaned to the German Empire by the people. This disparity between the amount loaned to the Allied nations and Germans may be taken as indicating the opin-

nion then held in the United States as to the relative merits of the two fighting groups.

Some of these loans to belligerent nations were repaid, so that the total outstanding indebtedness of the Allied nations to the people of the United States, on March 20, 1917, just previous to the entry of the United States into the war, was \$2,225,124,878.

The absurdity of the German propaganda is shown by the fact that the first loan floated by the United States exceeded that amount and expenditures for the fiscal year just beginning will be approximately \$2,000,000,000 per month.

In the fiscal year ended July 1, 1918, the United States spent approximately \$13,000,000,000 on the war. Therefore if the claims of the German propagandists were true the people of the United States would have put up at the end of the present fiscal year \$37,000,000,000 to secure a little more than \$2,000,000,000. This would be unsound finance to say the least.

The latest available official figure as to the monthly expenditures of the United States, since the country entered the war, do not include the expenditures of June, 1918. In the following official tabulation the expenditures for June are estimated:

YEAR 1917	
March	\$99,950,799
April	289,893,953
May	526,565,555
June	412,723,486
July	662,310,845
August	757,457,364
September	746,378,285
October	944,368,752
November	986,081,807
December	1,105,211,859

YEAR 1918

January	\$1,090,356,045
February	1,012,686,985
March	1,155,793,809
April	1,215,287,779
May	1,508,195,233
June (estimated)	1,500,000,000

The total from March 1, 1917, to June 30, this year, is \$14,013,262,563.

Of the total disbursements, loans have been made to the nations allied against Germany, up to June 30, 1918, as follows:

Belgium	\$120,550,000
Cuba	15,000,000
France	1,685,000,000
Great Britain	3,170,000,000
Greece	15,790,000
Italy	6,500,000,000
Russia	32,508,000
Serbia	9,000,002

Total \$5,990,340,000

Since June 30, some additional credits were made to the Allies but are not yet officially tabulated or included in the above figures.

Of last year's war expenditures, almost \$13,000,000,000, about one-third was raised by taxation. The balance was raised by three Liberty Bond issues.

For the first the government asked \$2,000,000,000. The people responded by subscribing \$3,035,226,850.

For the second issue the minimum asked was \$3,000,000,000. The subscriptions totaled \$4,617,532,300 dollars.

For the Third Liberty Loan the government asked \$4,000,000,000 and the subscriptions received totaled \$4,170,019,650.

These figures lend themselves to but one interpretation, that the United States with but the slightest material interest in the outcome of the war is throwing its resources, money as well as men, into the struggle to bring victory to the cause it has espoused.

W. S. S.

PASSING HOUR

Mayor Fern has bethought himself that they also vote who only stand and wait—for their pay.

Considering that it was Rodiek and his circle who put Hackfeld & Co. where it is today—outlawed, suspected and so generally condemned that it has to be wiped out of existence through reorganization to prevent its being wiped out completely otherwise—any squeals from him, about what he is going to get out of the business, come with a very bad grace. As the Star-Bulletin remarks, Rodiek ought to be very glad that he is not in jail and should have sense enough to keep very quiet about his share of the salvage of the great commercial institution he helped very materially to wreck.

News from Japan indicates that the opposition prevalent there to any intervention in Siberia in a form wherein Japan would supply the major part of the forces and America would supply the commanding general is disappearing as the necessity for such a command becomes plainer. It is through no distrust of the Japanese on the part of the Allies that such a plan has been advanced, but because of the necessity of meeting the ignorant suspicions of the Russians themselves and disarming such suspicions. The object of the intervention, which appears almost certain to come before fall, is to help Russia, not to make war upon Russia nor to intervene in such a way as to cause the Russians to believe that the designs of the Allies are plunder and annexation.

BREVITIES

Walter A. Engle, who has been connected with the land office for the past seven years, has resigned as chief clerk and will leave the office on the first of the month.

An inventory of the estate of Isabel Spencer was filed in the probate court yesterday by the Bishop Trust Company executor. The estate is valued at \$33,467.05, of which \$11,450 is in realty.

Delegate Kalamianale will have authority to appoint five midshipmen to the United States naval academy at Annapolis each year during the war providing a bill recently introduced in congress is passed.

A cablegram has been sent by Capt. H. Gooding Field to Provost Marshal General Crowder, requesting an opinion on the occupations considered by the selective service headquarters to be non-essential or non-productive as regards winning the war.

Delegate Kalamianale is making an appeal to all members of Hawaiian societies to buy liberally of War Saving Stamps. In support of the movement he made an address Monday evening to the Hawaiian Protective Association.

Mrs. George B. Curtis of this city received cable news yesterday of the death of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Oxenham, in San Francisco last Sunday. Mrs. Oxenham was well known in Honolulu, having visited here frequently with her daughter.

It was reported yesterday that J. W. Cathcart, former city attorney, may be run on the Republican ticket for the senate and that Lorrin Andrews would probably run for the house. Previous street talk had been that Andrews would try for the senate this time.

So few Republican delegates to the forthcoming territorial convention arrived in the city yesterday that it was decided to postpone the beginning of caucuses until Friday, when the remainder of the Hawaii and Maui and some of the Kauai delegates will be here.

Col. Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue will leave shortly for a visit to his home in Virginia. His purpose to leave was hastened by receipt of news of the death at White Stone, Virginia of his brother, Walter E. Hathaway, who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. His death followed closely on that of his wife who died only a few weeks ago. Colonel Hathaway expects to return to Honolulu about September 1.

Appropriations for coast defenses in Hawaii, are contained in a bill which has been reported out by the committee of appropriations of the house of representatives, as follows: Repair of fortifications, etcetera, \$7500; purchase of searchlights for harbor defenses, \$10,000; maintenance and repair of same, \$5,000; purchase and operation of an automobile, \$1900.

Eight members of the Australian Flying Corps, all of whom have distinguished themselves on the West Front were recent visitors to Honolulu. They are enroute to their homes in Australia, where it is understood they are to be placed in charge of a government aviation school. One member of the party is Capt. F. E. Tregillis, famous Australian ace. Other members of the party are, Capt. A. Taylor, Maj. W. Sheldon, Lieut. F. H. Sheppard, Lieut. G. Oakes, Maj. L. R. Murray, Lieut. H. J. Kirby and Lieut.-Col. E. H. Reynolds.

Manager B. D. Baldwin, of Makaweli plantation, arrived at the Young yesterday on a flying business visit to the city, expecting to return by the next opportunity. He reports that at first a few of the boys who went up there to work tried to carry their sports into the cane-fields, but had now settled down to the seriousness of the business they had in hand. He felt satisfied, he said, that the boys would be good for the little fellows and that their assistance at this time would prove of considerable value to the plantation, as labor was exceedingly scarce.

W. S. S.

Food Commission Brought Up To Full Membership

Three New Appointments Made By Governor Complete Personnel — Comprehensive Survey of Territory Being Made

Following the recent appointment of a sixth member of the board of food commissioners, three new appointments made yesterday by Governor McCarthy brought the membership to nine, the maximum authorized by the law creating the commission. Those who were named yesterday give the other islands of the Territory representation. They are: James W. Russell, representing Hawaii; Dr. William D. Baldwin, representing Maui; and Charles A. Rice, representing Kauai. The sixth member named a few days ago is Rev. Akaka Akana.

The board is now and has been for several weeks engaged in compiling a general survey of the food situation of the Territory and the Governor said yesterday that he expected that this report would be presented within a short time.

Governor McCarthy said that from what he had seen of the report he believed it contained an excellent showing for the Territory, besides furnishing evidence of considerable activity on the part of the commission. The report, he said, would show what food importations have been in Hawaii for several years up to the time the food commission was created and decreases in importations since the commission started work. It would also show, he said, food production for several years up to the time of the appointment of the commission and big increases since the commission has been active.

PERSONALS

B. J. Bridgeford arrived on the Mauna Kea yesterday from Wailuku and is a guest at the Young Hotel.

W. H. C. Campbell of Hilo was an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday and is a guest at the Young Hotel.

Mrs. K. Roendahl, wife of the manager of the McBryde store, on Kauai, is at the Young for a visit with friends, following which she will leave for the Volcano.

First Lieut. Carl Haynes, medical corps, U. S. Army, has been promoted to the grade of captain, orders reaching department headquarters yesterday from Washington.

Miss Mumford, principal of the Lihue school, and Mrs. Bridgewater, principal of the Hanalei school, are spending the summer vacation in the city and at Oahu resorts.

Eugene Devauchelle, of Molokai, who has been in the Queen's hospital since June and twice operated upon, was reported last night to be in a very serious condition.

Edgar Wood, of the Normal school, and Mrs. Wood have gone for a short visit on Maui, following which they will proceed to the Volcano for a stay of some days or a week or two.

Warren G. Purdy, son of Maj. William A. Purdy, an island youth who took one of the Inter-island vessels to the Philippines, is in Honolulu for a short visit. He is now in the employ of the government as a navigator.

E. Lindemann and wife, residents for fifty or more years on Kauai, are at the Young. At the outbreak of the war in August, 1914, the Lindemanns were in Germany, but had no trouble in getting out and back on account of their American citizenship.

Dr. L. Darby, staff surgeon on the H. M. S. Sydney, was a recent visitor to Honolulu, while en route to his home in Australia on furlough. He was on the Sydney when the British warship sunk the Emden at Coors Island. Since then he has been on duty in the Mediterranean where he says an average of one German submarine a day is sighted by the British patrol.

GAMBLER MAKES SUDDEN GETAWAY

Honolulu Negro Told To Work Or Fight—Compromises On Sea Trip—Hale Also Sought

There departed from Hilo yesterday on the Mauna Kea a well-known professional gambler of Honolulu who came here to take a whirl at the plantation "hicks" as he called them, says last Friday's Hilo Tribune. The visitor was a negro of the deepest color and he is said to have brought some money along with him. When ordered to leave Hilo by Chief Richardson of the detective force, the colored man is said to have had nearly \$1,000 in his possession. It was the "work or fight" campaign that got Gastus for he had been seen so clever that he never could be caught red-handed by the police.

Hilo has also been entertaining a haole gambler for some months past. He lived in good style, mixed with haoles during the day time and sometimes at night. He and a pal or two did well through the little poker and crap games that went on at different houses. But it was on a sport of another character that this haole visitor wasted his money. It was gambling, of course, but it was worked in a very shrewd manner.

Enlists Local Talent

Shortly after the stranger arrived in Hilo he got in touch with a notorious local crook. The pair hatched up a little conspiracy and then separated so as to avoid suspicion. The other man, an old resident of this city and a part native, would get in touch with some man from the country who had obtained a fair-sized sum somewhere, through a hokus or the settlement of some cane-raising contract. Then would the old game of promising something for nothing be pulled off. The prospective sucker would be informed that there was a haole with a big lot of money which he was throwing away each night in gambling games. The plan would be to get up a little party of four or so and then all playing to gather against the haole, trim him for every cent he had. It was a dead sure thing, declared the runner for the gambler, and he would add that if two or three other plantation men with money could be found there would be a regular killing as they would be against the haole, and he, the runner, arrange things so that the stranger would not have a chance.

Most times the bait took and then there would be a nice little party one evening in Hilo. On the first meeting the plantation men usually won some money in easy fashion through the good offices of the runner for the gambler. This would elate the suckers to be and they would bring in some more friends with money.

When there was enough coin in sight the runner and the haole bunco man got busy and, in conjunction, skillfully played the plantation men to a dead finish. Recently, after a big haul, the haole thought it better to leave Hilo, but as he was well known in Honolulu and Chief McDuffie is certain to nab him if he puts in an appearance there, it is not known where the man has gone. The Kohala people are advised by the Hilo detectives to watch out for an enterprising haole with gambling habits.

W. S. S.

Can You Afford the Risk? Were you ever seized with a severe attack of cramp colic or d'ribon without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A dose or two will cure you before a doctor could possibly be called, and it never fails, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co.—Advertisement.

Allen Wilcox Soon To Sail For France, He Expects



ALLEN CLESSEN WILCOX, son of Mrs. Albert S. Wilcox, of Kauai, now at the Allen town, Pennsylvania, camp, established for the training of ambulance drivers, has been attached to Evacuation Ambulance Company No. 7. In a recent letter to his mother he said he expected to be sent over to France very soon.

BILL WILL INSURE VOTES FOR DRAFTEE

If Congress Passes Measure That Is To Be Sent To Washington Question Is Settled

Questions raised as to the rights of drafted men to vote in territorial elections, concerning which opposing opinions have been given, are to be settled by congressional action which may insure that all draftees who were qualified to vote before they were called into service will retain the right. In line with this plan a bill that has received the approval of leaders of both parties, the attorney general and Delegate J. K. Kalamianale is to be forwarded to Washington and introduced at the present session.

Before the selective service act was passed by congress the territorial legislature passed an act at the session of 1917, specifically giving the privilege of voting to members of the national guard when called into service by either the President or the Governor. The measure that has been prepared and will be sent to Washington extends rights granted in the territorial act to all citizens and provides that those who had right to vote, before they were called, retain it, after entering national service.

The question was raised recently when Attorney General Arthur G. Smith issued an opinion holding that drafted men who were not members of the national guard would not be able to vote in territorial elections. An opposing view was expressed in an opinion that was given by former Attorney General J. M. Stannard, who is now judge advocate of the Hawaiian Department.

It is probable that the bill that is to be sent to Washington will be introduced in both houses at the same time. By its passage any probability of contests or questions about the voting of drafted men at the November election will be disposed of.

RAT HOLES AT WHARF CAUSE BROKEN AXLES

A strenuous complaint has been made by the Army authorities and draying concerns who have business at Pier 6, to the board of supervisors, regarding the rats and holes which exist at this important shipping center. Axles on several wagons have been broken there recently and yet no attempt has been made by the road department to have this condition remedied, they say.

"This condition might be excused," said a prominent shipping man yesterday, "if it was the result of the city being without funds to make these repairs, but this is not the case. The road in front of this wharf was built by a hitlitzle paving company under a guarantee, and if the matter is brought to their attention by the road supervisors, it would speedily be taken care of and put in proper shape. Carelessness, nothing else, is the cause of this condition as it has been brought to the attention of the board before, but I suppose they are so busy with politics this trifling matter cannot be attended to."

KAHULUI DREDGING MATTER DISCUSSED

Only One Bid For Job Received By Harbor Board—Awarding of Contract Is Postponed

Questions concerning the dredging at the Chaudine wharf in Kahului harbor, for which the harbor board recently appropriated \$15,000, were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the board when a bid for the work was presented by the Hawaiian Dredging Company. Only one bid was looked for, as the Hawaiian Dredging company is the only concern doing work of the kind in the Territory and the presentation of the bid was carried out only as a formality to comply with the law, as the rate of fifty cents a cubic yard was tentatively accepted some time ago.

Due to questions raised in a communication that accompanied the bid, however, action on the subject was not taken and the matter was referred to Superintendent of Public Works L. H. Bigelow. The Hawaiian Dredging company is about to start work on an army contract in Kahului harbor and it has been pointed out that the Territory can save some outlay for transportation of plant by having the company go directly from the Army work to the Territorial job.

A communication presented at the meeting from C. B. Hofgaard & company says that the company assumes full responsibility for any damage that may be done to the pier at Waimea beach by a derrick it recently received permission from the harbor board to erect there.

Another communication presented was from the Heslani Yacht & Boat club and asks the board to assign to the club a site. The club is now occupying ground controlled by the United States engineering department and the communication says it may be ordered to vacate at any time. The request was referred by the board to Harbor Master Foster.

PHILADELPHIA MOURNS HARD SHELL CRABS

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—(Associated Press)—The hard shell crab, a much appreciated summer dainty hereabouts, has become extinct as far as Philadelphia is concerned. Transportation delays, high prices and the shortage of labor are given as the cause. Many of the younger fishermen have entered the army, navy, and the munition plants.

The greater part of the supply formerly came from the Virginia capes, an overnight run under ordinary conditions. It now requires from four to six days to get the crabs here. Delayed shipments kill the crabs and there are often not more than a dozen left alive in a barrel, bringing the cost to near a dollar each. Soft shell crabs are on the market, but they are not plentiful. Curiously, the soft shell variety, considered far less hardy, at the journey from the sea better than the hard shells.

MERRIAM IS PROMOTED TO FULL COLONELCY

Army eagles alighted on both shoulders of Henry C. Merriam, chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department, yesterday, signifying his promotion to a full colonelcy, this time in the national army. Two months ago he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the regular army.

The promotion of Colonel Merriam has been unusually rapid, for when he was first assigned to duty as chief of staff at the department headquarters he was a coast artillery captain. His promotion to the grade of major came last year.

No orders were received yesterday changing his duty station and he will remain here as chief of staff. He expects, however, to be transferred to the mainland for assignment as chief of staff of a division to which his new rank entitles him, or to be assigned to the command of a regiment of heavy artillery and be sent to France. The colonel hopes for the latter assignment in order that he may get to the fighting front.

It is likely that Colonel Merriam will be put duty here for a very short time as his rank is too high for the office he now holds in the department. Orders are still awaited at headquarters for the new assignment of duty for Colonel R. M. Schofield, U. S. A., department quartermaster. For some reason these orders have been held up in Washington, although it is rumored that strong representations were made to Washington that the department would be a distinct loss to the work now in hand. Another reason which is assigned to failure of orders to arrive here, is that he may be sent to Siberia to assume charge of the quartermaster department which would be created at Vladivostok in the event an American force is sent there.

JAPAN'S DREADNOUGHTS (Tokio, June 20.—(Associated Press)) The two new dreadnaughts to be constructed by the Japanese navy this year with the funds approved in the last session of the diet have been named the Kuzo and Tosa. They will be sister ships of the battleship Nagato which is building at Sasebo and will form the nucleus of the eight battleship and six cruiser unit squadron.